Irving Program.

The program was opened by a trimmed bone solo by Mr. Swift. Next a declamation, "The Dream of Claverence," by Ralph E. Noble, was most creditably rendered. Although this was Mr. Noble's first appearance he showed not only perfect composition on the stage and thorough preparation, but a soulful ability. One's eye must be made to see that he did not recognize his audience quite enough.

A debate on the question, Resolved, That home is the gem of all our homes, contained some rare touches of what all the sun's remoteness is such that had Columbus discovered America an express train had started for the sun with the news the solar inhabitants were scarcely aware of the discovery in time to observe the 49th anniversary of the visit. The professor then turned his attention to sun spots, their relations to the moon, the sun's disc. Some of the spots were first discovered in 1811 by D. J. and were thought to be ice caps, but they are traces of the sun's disc. They are arched in two arcs on each side of the sun's equator and move across the disc in periods of rotation very according to the latitude of the spots. The professor said that a spot was not to be seen in the sky from which one could see with the naked eye those visits to the sun's home even to be detected by some of the best astronomers.

An important fact concerning spots is their influence on the magnetic needle. The number of spots and this variation is periodic, the cycle being about 10-11 years in length. Now it has been found that the needle varies with the number of the sun spots and hence magnetic variation can be accurately expected.

After a five minute colloquy, the paper was discussed by members of the club. Professor McClain gave an interesting report on the ownership of memory and Professor Pritchard reported on the holism of the language centers of the brain.

S. Swift spoke clearly and intelligently on the subject. His only fault was in quoting one platform, and simply asserting the other to be similar. Troy '93 followed on the negative. He took a much more definite method by a direct comparison of the two platforms. Mason '93 then spoke in support of the affirmative in his usual enthusiastic manner. His remarks were witty and well directed. Kaye '93 was the last speaker on the negative. Unfortunately, his remarks did not bring out clearly on the subject; his speech was colored entirely too much by party prejudice. Contrast to the usual custom Mason's farewell was five minutes for reply. Like the last speaker of the negative, his remarks became too personal. Mr. Smith then gave a trim bone solo. Williams '93 concluded the program with an oration entitled, "The Two Leaders." It was an exceptionally strong production and showed a distinctive literary ability. His delivery showed a lack of elocutionary training.

A New Society.

It is with pleasure we note the organization of a society called the Delta Mu, which has for its object the advancement of its members in the field of medical science. A society of this kind has been much need and fills a long felt want. Its officers are President, a Vice-President and a Secretary. Also Quiz masters selected from its members, for each branch to be discussed. Its members are composed of all the Junior Medical students. The society meetings will be held every Thursday evening in Room 3 of the Medical building, beginning at 30 minutes past 6 to notice the streets in the four principal branches of anatomy. Physiology, Materia Medica and Therapeutics will be held with an interval of seven minutes after each subject for the purpose of discussion. In this way two hours of effective and beneficial work is accomplished. The society has started out on a good firm basis, the bylaws requiring an attendance of all meeting and any member absent himself from three meetings is sufficient cause to debar him from the society. The professors have offered to give the society short talks on their respective branches, which with local talent must result beneficially to its members. The reporter had the pleasure of attending one of their meetings and the real and earnestness the members evinced in their work, the manner with which the various topics were discussed can have no doubt in one mind of the profundity of their profession and the good that must result not only to its individual members but to all humanity.

Fuller-Schafer Wedding.

The ceremony as amusing as it had both Mason and Miss Elizabeth Asa Schaefer performed at Trinity church, this couple's wedding in a couple of hundred invitees began to assemble some time before seven o'clock which was the hour appointed for the wedding. While waiting the arrival of the bridal party, the guests were entertained by Dr. Gilchrist who presided at the organ and rendered some of his choicest selections. The church was simply but artistically decorated in white, eucharistium being the prominent and along the altar wall was a decoration of evergreen making a very pleasing effect. At seven o'clock the bridegroom, Mr. Fuller and Mrs. Schaefer were ushered to their seats. Mrs. Fuller wore pale gray ottoman still trimmed with point lace and diamonds. Mrs. Schaefer wore lavender, faded with feminine and bertha of old lace. A few moments in the church, the party marched up the centre aisle toward the chancel while the wedding march of Lobengula was rendered.

The idlers were Mr. Cha. Schaefer, Grant of Des Moines, a cousin of the bride, Messrs. Mathias of Chicago, Mr. Farrell of St. Paul, and Professor Edward E. Hale, Jr., who entered first, followed by Gertrude Schaefer, the little sister of the bride, who was pretty dressed in pink and carried pink rose. Following the bridesmaids, Miss Day and Miss Clark, of Iowa City, Miss Cortinella, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, Miss Howard, of New, Wisconsin, and Miss Stybbins, of Canovrea, New York, and the maid of honor, Miss Sage, of Ithaca, New York, entered. The bridesmaids were dressed of white chiffon and the bride, trimmed in lace, and Norwegian veil bound with pink rose had same length edges and failed to notice the bridal veil and wore a single white rose in her hair. She carried in her left hand a white paper book bound in violet and one bridal rose. As the party approached the chancel, the groom advanced with the best man, Mr. Potter, of Chicago, and met the bride. The ceremony of the Episcopal church was impressively read by Doctor Watson while the guests were standing. At the close of the ceremony, the party retired to Mr. Schaefer's hotel, where the bridal wedding was played.

The groom is a graduate of Cornell University, class of 91, and at present is an architect living in Washington, D. C. which city will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller. The bride who is a graduate of Wells College is known in Iowa as an established lady and one who is an earned and enthusiastic worker. A reception was given by a few invited guests at the home of President Schaefer after the ceremonies at the church. Mr. and Mrs. Fuller left on the ten o'clock train for the east.
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UNIVERSITY HAPPENINGS.

Mr. McKee, state secretary of the Y. M. C. A. is visiting in the city.
C. A. Stimson, '91, is visiting with his Pre-8 Brotherhood this week.
More than half the winners in the Yale fall games were Freshmen.
B. L. Wic, conducted the Seminary in American History, Friday afternoon.
Professor Perkins did not meet his classes on Friday and will not deliver his course at University tonight on account of sickness.
W. D. McCauley, D. '91, commanded the company formed under the honor of the Dental department at Cedar Rapids, last Wednesday evening.
Ada Hutchinson, '90, who is taking graduate work and Mrs. Elizabeth Sawyer, special, were initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma, last Wednesday.
A very pleasant surprise greeted Dr. Brown as he appeared before the Senior and Junior classes yesterday morning, to deliver his regular lecture on Materia Medica. It was the doctor's 50th birthday, and Oraugh, in an appropriate and pleasing address presented him with a box of "Spanish Hand Made" cigars from the men, and a beautiful toilet case from the women of the class. Dr. Brown's response was heartily applauded.

H. H. Seelye, '73, delivered the Columbus day address before the students of the State Normal.
Professor Notting's class in Zoology has finished the study of coleopterates and now takes up the study of the star fish.
Miss Mary Taylor and Miss Maria Brunner, of the Iowa State Normal School were visits to the Dental department, Monday.
J. C. Monnet went to Cedar Rapids Thursday night to make three speeches in the fifth district in response to a telegram from the Republican candidate for Congress.
James Whitecomb Riley, is with pleasure that the S. U. E. Lecture Bureau announces the engagement of James Whitecomb Riley to deliver a reading at the Opera House, November 15. Mr. Riley is very prominent in the literary world as an author, poet, lecturer and reader and will surpass the most sanguine expectations of the public. The poems of the "Howser poet" are read and appreciated because they are typical of his generous nature and love for mankind. He has traveled extensively, is a master of language, has a fine sense of humor; these, with his pleasant voice and graceful delivery, have won him many laurels and made him an acknowledged artist of great merit.

His audience cannot fail to be highly entertained and benefited. The Bureau was able to secure Mr. Riley in time to announce him on the regular ticket course but will sell tickets for the reading at the low price of 50 cents each.

A great many in the College and more in the professional departments are going home to vote, leaving a remnant of femininity and headless youths to carry on the work here. The remnant would very much appreciate a general holiday, to compensate in some measure for not being allowed to cast their ballot.

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